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### HOTEL LOBBY GLEANINGS

GEORGE BARR M'CUTCHEON SPEND-ING A FEW DAYS IN CITY.

He Will Have a New Book Ready for

the Hotels.

George Barr McCutcheon, one of the Indiana colony of literatti in Chicago, is in the city, a guest at the English. Mr. Mc-Cutcheon has published two books within the past three years that have been very successful-"Graustark" and "Castle Craneycrow"-and it was recently announced that he has a third ready for the press, which the favored few who have been taken into his confidence pronounce the best thing he has done.

When asked about his new story Mr. Mc-Cutcheon said last night that it was not yet completed, although it is in such shape that the next month will see it ready for the publisher-"provided, of course, a publisher can be found," he added with a laugh. If the assertions of his friends are to be credited, however, his only difficulty will be in selecting a publisher, as it is understood that three or four houses are after the book and have made very advantageous offers.

"The story is wholly unlike 'Graustark' or 'Castle Craneycrow,' " said Mr. Mc-Cutcheon, when asked concerning it, "and further deponent saith not." Nor would he give any more particulars, except to intimate that the scene of the story is laid in this country, which precludes its being a romance of the class of his first efforts. He said that nothing had been published concerning the new story, and that nothing · would be given out until the book is finished and the contract has been closed for

Graustark," his first story, is a stirring tale of the kind that lends itself readily to dramatization, and it has been generally predicted that it will meet with success if well dramatized and put on by a good company. The dramatic rights were snapped up as soon as the success of the book was assured, but as a play it has had a rather checkered career up to the present time. The authorized dramatization was made for Mary Mannering, but the work did not satisfy her, and she did not put it on. Then some one brought out a pirated dramatization that was played for several weeks in cities and towns in the Northwest by a cheap company before Mr. McCutcheon discovered that he was being imposed upon. With some friends he conducted a little investigation, found where the play was to be a certain night, and went out to see it. 'It was in a little Iowa town," he said, in recalling the affair last night, "and we got in just in time to get to the opera house and see the curtain go up. I prefer not to say what we thought of it, but we had the courage to stay it out. Then after the curtain dropped for the last time we sneaked quietly away and never stopped until we got into the United States Court in "A new dramatization is now being made

Probably Rain.

### and it will be put on in Daly's theater in New York next spring, with Charles Richmond in the leading role." Mr. McCutcheon said that George Ade, another member of the Indiana colony, is enjoying an abundance of prosperity as a result of the success of his two comic operas, "The Sultan of Sulu" and "Peggy from Paris." Ade has been investing his profits in Indiana farms and McCutcheon

way at the present rate Ade will own two or three counties before many years have rolled around. Mr. McCutcheon is a newspaper man and he gave some interesting gossip con-cerning Chicago papers and the large number of Indiana men who are engaged in newspaper work in that city. The latest rumor in Chicago newspapardom, he says, is to the effect that Frank A. Munsey, the proprietor of Munsey's Magazine, is to purchase the Chicago Inter Ocean. Munsey has acquired newspapers in Boston, Washington and New York very recently and he is credited with the desire to add a Chicago paper to his "string." McCutcheon would

Was Very Near It.

not youch for the authenticity of the re-

of a stir than any event since Hearst start-

ulated in Chicago and has created more

William H. Matthias, of Indianapolis, who travels for a wholesale lumber concern, told a story to some of his acquaintances last night that amused them very

"One very hot day last summer," said he, "I was riding on a train in northern Inliana, when a German citizen got aboard. He sat down on the side of the car that was next to the burning sun and went to sleep with his head against the window. He slept while the train sped along and the window grew hotter and hotter. German's face began to broil and the passengers began to get nervous. Up in Adams county there is a town called Berne and this road passes through it. About the German's face was thoroughly cooked this town was reached. He woke up as the brakeman opened the door. 'Berne', yelled the trainman. 'Not quite, out d-d near it,' the German cried, rubing his face.'

Good Word for Frank B. Shutts.

R. H. Colt, of Lawrenceburg, who is chairman of the Republican organization in Dearborn county, was in the city yesterday looking after some business matters. Incidentally Mr. Colt had a good word to say for Frank B. Shutts, of Aurora, who sion to revise and codify the corporation laws of Indiana. Mr. Colt says that Mr. Shutts is regarded as one of the ablest attorneys in southern Indiana and that he has the indorsement of the bar of Dearborn county, Democrats and Republicans recommending the appointment. he was in the city Mr. Colt called at Republican state headquarters.

New Chapter of Phi Chi.

The new chapter of Phi Chi which was recently established in the Medical College of Indiana held initiation last night at the Denison and inducted six new members into the mysteries of the fraternity. The frat. goat held high carnival on the top floor of the Denison for two hours, and after the neophytes had been properly im-pressed a smoker was held that was made he occasion for speeches from all present. Those initiated were Ralph R. Coble, Claude . Black, James A. Pickens, John M. Wallace, Lowell M. Green and Charles E. Gu-

Cleon Club's Meeting.

The Cleon Club, a well-known dancing organization of this city, gave a smoker at the Denison last night as the closing event of the season. Preceding the smoker the party attended the theater. The officers of the club, as chosen for the ensuing year, are: President, R. B. Tuttle; vice president, Robert Smith; secretary, Harry Baxter; treasurer, Dr. Earl Shockney; directors, Fred C. Krauss, Dr. Frank Williams, Chan Watson, H. B. Martin and C.

Hernly Buys a Paper.

Charles S. Hernly, of New Castle, former chairman of the Republican state committee, was in the city a few hours yesterday. Mr. Hernly has recently added a newspaper to his numerous interests, having purchased the New Castle Courier. Mr. Hernly looks after the box office, while John Thornburgh, a veteran newspaper man of Henry county, handles the editorial pencil and shears.

Senator Gray Goes Home.

Senator Gray, of Evansville, who has been ill at the Denison since the adjournment of the Legislature, has recovered sufficiently to go home. He is so much improved that his physicians believes he will be enjoying his usual health in a few weeks. Sentator Gray was threatened with a recurrence of an attack of pneumonia, from which he suffered last fall.

Mique O'Brien in the City.

Mique O'Brien, who is on the staff of Daily America and the Sunday Telegraph of New York, was in the city yesterday on his way to visit his old home at Terre Mr. O'Brien, seventeen years ago, worked in this city. Afterward he went to Cincinnati, where he achieved a reputation as a dramatic critic. For some time he has been in New York.

Leave for San Francisco.

L. P. Newby, of Knightstown, and E. H. Tripp, of this city, left last night for San Francisco, where Mr. Newby goes to make arrangements for the Triennial Conclave will be gone about two weeks.

Moody and Payne Call on Palma. HAVANA, March 16.-Secretary Moody Postmaster General Payne, Senator Proctor and Senator Hale, escorted by Minister Squiers, paid a visit to-day to President Palma and the members of the Cabinet. The officers of the British squadron accompanied by the British minister, Garden, also called at the palace and President Palma desired to give dinners at the palace in honor of both parties, but the departure to-morrow of the United States ship Dolphin and the British squadron rendered this

wish impossible of execution Mother and Two Children Burned. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, March 16.-News comes from Huans, an ice settlement on Lake Winnipeg, that on Sunday night the house of Steffin Odlifsson caught fire while the inmates were all asleep. Odlifsson managed to carry his wife and two children to places of safety. He re-entered the burnbuilding to rescue to other children

but both he and the children perished. Ultimatum Disregarded.

KAKNSAS CITY, Mo., March 16 .- The striking Kansas City Southern shopmen at the various points on that road disregarded the company's ultimatum to return to work Chicago, where we applied for and secured to-day or be considered out of the com-

PRESIDENT HALL WILL SEE A JOINT COMMITTEE OF EMPLOYES,

Who Had Taken a Vote on the Question of Quitting the Service of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Road.

GENERAL LABOR

STRIKES AND RUMORS OF STRIKES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

No Trouble on the Chicago & Alton-Argument in the Wabash Case to Begin To-Day.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 16.-President Hall, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, has sent a communication to the joint committee of the employes of the road, announcing that he will meet the joint committee to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The committee have accepted the invitation and therefore will not announce the result of the poll of votes taken on the question of a strike during said that if things continued to come his the last few days.

No Strike on the Alton Road.

ST. LOUIS, March 16 .- P. H. Morrissey, grand master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, when shown the dispatch from Chicago, stating that the trainmen of the Chicago & Alton road had decided to strike unless their demand for an increase in wages is agreed to by the officials of the road, said there was not a word of truth in it. Mr. Morrissey dictated the following statement, which, he said, covers port, but said that it is being generally cir- the situation on the Alton: "The report of the Chicago & Alton have decided to go on strike unless their demand for an increase in wages is agreed to by the officials of the road has no foundation in fact. There has been no proposition to strike submitted to the employes of the system, and there can be no strike unless the employes authorize it by a two-thirds vote. The committee representing the conductors and trammen are conferring with the general officers of the railroad company as to rules and wages governing their employthey will reach an amicable agreement. The fact that an officer of each organization conferred with the committee in Chicago yesterday has no particular signiticance. These officers were en route from St. Louis to St. Paul and, incidentally, met the Alton committee in Chicago yesterday as they may have met committees of other

> Waterbury May Have Peace. WATERBURY, Conn., March 16 .- The outlook in Waterbury to-night is more promising than it has been for some time. This afternoon W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Streetrailway Employes, Treasurer Harry Orr and Chairman Dilworth held a consultation Business Men's Association, Mayor Kilduff and two or three other business men of the entire party proceeded to the office of Colonel Burpee, attorney for the trolley The conference was in session some little time, and at its conclusion it

> > Telegraphers Amalgamate.

ell, representing the trolley company, and

Messrs. Mahon, Orr and Dilworth and the

executive committee of the strikers would

meet to discuss the situation.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The International Union of Comercial Telegraphers and the Order of Commercial Telegraphers have been consolidated under the name of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America. This action was the result of a meeting of arbiters of the two organizations which has been in progress for several The new body is to be affiliated with the Federation of Labor. The arbiters also named an executive council, which is to be the governing body of the Union until the meeting of a convention to be held in New York on July 19. This council consists of Percy Thomas, New York; I. J. McDonald, Chicago; Wilbur Eastlake, New York; A. G. Douglas, Milwaukee; W. F. Craig, Pittsburg, and M. J. Reidy, Boston

Imported Men Won Over by Strikers. PITTSBURG, March 16.-After waiting several weeks for the striking structural iron workers to resume work, the American Bridge Company decided, last week, to import men to take the places of the strikers and to-day thirty-eight men reached here from Louisville. They were met at the station by a force of detectives and escorted to the company's office, but after learning the situation they refused to work, and later joined the strikers at their headquarters. The bridge company is determined to resume operations and declare that more men will be imported at once. If the strikers interfere with them, an appeal for protection will be made to court. The Louisville men will be sent home by the

Sheet Metal Workers to Strike. CHICAGO, March 16 .- In order to enforce recognition of their union, the officials of the Amalgamated Association of Sheet Metal Workers have ordered a strike on all work to be done by Chicago concountry. The cities affected are Grand Rapids and Battle Creek, Mich.; Jackson, Miss.: Memphis, Tenn., and Cincinnati. The members of the union in Chicago went on strike a week ago because the contractors had signed contracts with an independent organization and refused to sign a wage scale with the regular-union. Efforts have been made to adjust the controversy, but without success, and the decision to call a general strike of the men employed by the Chicago contractors was decided on to-

One Thousand May Strike. CHICAGO, March 16 .- A strike of one thousand journeymen supply house clerks will be declared to-morrow if the Central Supply Association does not yield to demands submitted by the men. Efforts to reach a settlement to-day having failed, the executive committee of the union called a meeting of the clerks to-night, and it was voted to strike if the concessions demanded of the Knights Templars, which will be held | were not granted by 10 o'clock to-morrow. in the Golden Gate city next year. They | The clerks ask for a nine-hour day and a 15 per cent, increase of wages. All the Chicago wholesale houses dealing in plumbers' and steamfitters' supplies are affected by the demands.

The Boycott at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, March 16,-Owing to the nounced for to-day, a continuance ordered until to-morrow morning. Industrial Council of this city has passed resolutions urging a boycott by the 15,000 union men in the city against business men who are not in sympathy with the strikers, and the situation is now more tense than it has been since the strike be-The fight on the transfer companies

is general. Arbitration at Toledo.

TOLEDO, O., March 16 .- At a meeting of the committees representing the Teamsters' Union and the Toledo Cartage Association. W. H. Bishop, secretary of the State Board of Arbitration, Mayor S. M. Jones, and his secretary, Reynold Voit, to-night it was agreed to settle the existing teamsters' strike by arbitration. The basis proposed will not be made public until submitted to the union and association at their scriptions has reached about \$3,800. Last espective meetings to-morrow night. It

made concessions and there is little doubt that the agreement will be ratified.

Michigan Miners' Conference.

BAY CITY, Mich., March 16.-The annual wage scale conference between the coal miners and operators of Michigan began here to-day. The miners demand an increase from 86 to 96 cents per ton of coal mined; a 12½ per cent. increase in pay for "dead" work; a slight increase for work above ground and a 22 per cent. increase for mine drivers. The pushing of loaded coal cars out of the miens promises to again be the chief obstacle in the way of an agreement.

The Wabash Case.

ST. LOUIS, March 16.-The council and brotherhood officers of the Wabash Railroad Trainmen and Firemen, who have been away from St. Louis since the filing of their answer to the Wabash injunction, returned to-night. Arguments will begin before Judge Adams, of the United States District Court to-morrow morning at o'clock for and against the dissolution of the injunction.

Masons' Tenders Quit Work. OMAHA, Neb., March 16.-Three hundred

and fifty masons' tenders employed on the federal building, the auditorium and several other large structures, went on strike today for an increase in wages. About 150 other employes are thrown out of work. Sympathetic Strike. CHICAGO, March 16 .- A general strike of

of the American Glucose Company in sympathy with the carpenters and millwrights, who have been out for several days. Full recognition of unions is demanded.

all trades was called to-night in the plant

TWO PERSONS WANT \$140,000,000 OF BONDS DECLARED VOID.

Complaint by Minority Stockholder Against the Central Pacific and the Southern Pacific Railways.

NEW YORK, March 16.-The United States Circuit Court was asked to-day by the adoption of a platform that would meet Walter Morehead and G. Emily Reynolds, minority stockholders of the Central Pa- rison, who was to-day renominated by the cific Railroad, a California corporation, to Democratic city convention, was the first declare null and void and fraudulent \$120,-000,000 of bonds issued by the Southern | the city, he responded to the toast, "The Pacific Company and the Central Pacific City of Chicago." Railway Company, the latter corporation organized under the laws of Utah, and also \$20,000,000 of preferred stock of the Central | Duties of a Patriotic Opposition." Pacific Railway Company.

The defendants are the Southern Pacific

Company, a Kentucky organization; the

Central Pacific Railway Company; the Central Trust Company, as trustees of the first refunding bonds of the Central Pacific Railway Company, and the United States Trust Company, as trustees of the three-and-a-half-per-cent. bonds of the Central Pacific Railway Company; the Union Trust Com pany, as trustees of the Southern Pacific fours. Central Pacific stock collateral bonds, George, Joseph and Edward Speyer, William S. Bonn, Ferdinand Hermann, Martin Erdman, C. H. Tweed, Gordon McDonald, Edward Beit, Bernard Schuster, and the Central Pacific Rallway Company. complaint states that the Central Pacific Railroad Company is the owner of railways in the State of California, and that the laws of that State do not permit a railway corporation to issue bonds in excess of its capital stock. In 1899, the complaint charges, the individual defendants the Central Pacific Railway Company; that the Central Pacific Railway Company was induced to transfer all of its properties, rights and franchises to the Utah corpora-The latter, the complaint charges possessed no property, was entirely without financial responsibility, and the transfer

was made without consideration, was void,

fraudulent and illegal, and took away the constitutional rights of the plaintiffs, rendering valueless their stock. It is charged that the individual defend California properties, at once issued \$120. 600,000 of mortgage bonds upon it, \$53,000, \$100,000,000 of first refunding mortgage bonds, secured upon the properties of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, and in addition \$20,000,000 of mortgage bonds as secured upon the same properties For a further cause of action, the plaintiffs alleged that in violation of the authorized capital stock of the Central Pafendants caused to be issued by the Central Pacific Railway Company \$20,000,000 prefered stock of the latter corporation, which purported to entitle the holders to participate in the profits and earnings of the Central Pacific Railroad Company in preference to

its legally authorized shareholders. TO VISIT THE WEST.

Grover Cleveland Will Attend the St

Louis Dedication. PRINCETON, N. J., March 16.-Grover Cleveland has completed arrangements for an extended trip through the Western States. His first stop will be made at St. Louis on April 30, when he will attend the dedication of the St. Louis fair grounds. The full details of the trip have not been completed. This will be the first time for many years that Mr. Cleveland has visited the West, his long retirement at Princeton having been broken only by duck-shooting in the South, trout-fishing in the Berkshires and the usual summer vacation at Buzzard's Bay.

ARSENAL SITE SOLD.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) another fund, procured through the efforts of Senator Fairbanks, that will enable the department to begin work on its land as soon as the real estate is acquired. The department has already announced that the work of building roads, rifle ranges, etc., on the land will be commenced this sum-

BIG EDUCATIONAL ENTERPRISE. Rev. Sol C. Dickey Says There Is Re-

joicing Throughout the Land. Rev. Sol. C. Dickey, who is at the head of Winona Assembly, said last night: "The purchase of the arsenal grounds means the launching of a great educational enterprise. This purchase is the fruition of plans formed in 1895, when Winona Assembly was organized on the ideas of Chautauqua and Northfield. To-night in all parts of this in the Democratic convention here to-day. country there is rejoicing by Winonians who have kept posted as to the progress of this movement. This Indianapolis institute is already national as to its directors and will be national in its patronage and

"We have only gratitude in our hearts for Indianapolis and all her citizens who have so nobly helped us in this undertaking. We are not unmindful of the superb service of our senators, Fairbanks and Beveridge, and Representative Overstreet, whose wise and effective planning made possible the army post and the institute. To give due praise to our coworkers would ecessitate the enumeration of all the subscribers to this fund, but we cannot forbear from publicly acknowledging the services of the original committee, the financial trustees of the fund, the canvassers, Brown and Sahm, the press, the founders, whose large and generous gifts stimulated faith and effort, the Commercial Club, the Merchants' Association, the committee of ten. who have so willingly agreed to stand with those who shall endow and manage the

"In a quiet way we shall continue our canvass for a few days in the hope and belief that every dollar of the money advanced shall be returned. All questions as to the faculty, the buildings, the endowment, the curriculum and time of opening will be answered by the board of directors. I am not betraying plans when I state that the institute will be for both sexes and that a large number of men and women of influence will be invited to act tive meetings to-morrow night. It night it was stated that in the neighbor-lerstood, however, that both sides hood of \$3,000 had been collected.

TAGGART TRIES TO "JOLLY" DEMOCRATS AT CHICAGO.

Reiterates Views He Has Expressed Before Every Defeat, that Party Prospects Were Never Better.

IROQUOIS BANQUET

WHICH NONE OF THE BIG GUNS GRACED WITH THEIR PRESENCE.

Speeches by Shepard, Harmon, De Armond and Lesser Lights- Mayor Harrison Renominated.

CHICAGO, March 16.-Prominent Democrats from every part of the country gathered to-day to attend the annual Jackson day banquet of the Iroquois Club at the Auditorium Hotel. Preceding the banquet many notables in the party held long talks together discussing suggestions for the presidential campaign of next year. Owing to the large number of Democrats who traveled to Chicago to attend the banquet and because of the small number of toasts at the banquet, a luncheon was arranged this afternoon at which a number of outof-town Democrats answered to impromptu toasts. Former Mayor Thomas Taggart, of Indianapolis, in his address, declared that the prospects for the Democratic party were never better and were improving every day under the present administration. Others spoke in the same vein as Mr. Taggart and all viewed the situation opti- PRINCETON VANDALS CONFESSED

mistically. The speakers at the banquet to-night general approval. Mayor Carter H. Harspeaker. After welcoming the visitors to

He was followed by Edward M. Shepard. of New York, who spoke on "Present "Jackson and the Renewal of the Bank Charter," was the topic chosen by Judge Judson Harmon, of Cincinnati, atterney general under the second Cleveland administration. Judge Harmon in closing

said: "The attempt to trace remote or indirect benefits to the people at large from special favors granted at their expense is a false pretense. If the people are able to thrive in spite of the imposition, credit is claimed. If they are not then the result fool anybody into believing he gets a benefit from being made to pay more for almost everything he has to buy than the same makers sell the same things for abroad? Let the farmer, for instance, try to figure out his gain from paying an average of 74 per cent. more for wire and wire nails than the trust sells them for to for-

"Ours has always been the conservative party. Its opponents have been the radical parties whose specious policy is one which always offers a shelter to numbers of interested schemes and corrupt enterprises. The excesses and extravagance of these parties, with the unfair results which follow, have always driven the country back to De-mocracy for the relief afforded by a return to equal rights and diminished burdens. The time is at hand when it will again knock at our door. All we need do is to see to that the party has not moved away and i 'And we can afford to smile when th authors of the troubles we are called to

cure try to lay them to us because they nad not fully broken out when we charge, as in 1893. The people will not be deceived. They will know that it is no In responding to the toast, "Looking to 1904." Congressman David A. De Armond, or Missouri, aroused the 300 banqueters to a high pitch of enthusiasm. In concluding he

"Time and events will point out the man doubt that he must be one who was in the Democratic column in '96 and again in 1900? This is not only justice but it is necessity as well. Be assured the man of the hour will be found; and meanwhile let us strive to heal sores, not to tear open old wounds. Let us invite recruits to join the party, and not do anything in folly or bitterness to drive them from it. Let us rally where the party flag files. Let us act charity rather than preach too much about it. Let us recognize human nature and respect instead of quarreling with it. Let us learn well the lessons of the past, that we may meet well the duties and responsibilities of the present and the future. Let him who did much before for the party and its principles strive to do more in the future, and let him who did nothing for his party's cause in the days of dissension and division or who then did aught against his party's pattie-scarred millions, effort now or in the future for his party's complete triumph. Nothing will heal old sores like the balm of victory won fighting together. May honest, earnest, untiring zea for success animate each and all who love the grand old party of the fathers and us of their children; and may the sorrows and the bitterness of the past vanish in the joys of a united effort for a glorious victory in a glorious cause; and with the great victory which such effort will give us, may the Democracy enter upon another half century of glorious achievement.

Among the other speakers of the evening were J. M. Dickinson, of Chicago, and Samuel Alschuler, of Aurora, Ill. Telegrams of regret at their inability to be present were received from United States Senator Bailey, of Texas, and M. E Ingalls, Democratic candidate for mayor of Cincinnati.

The toastmaster announced, without reading the contents, that letters of regret had been received from Grover Cleveland, W. J. Bryan, Richard Olney, David B. Hill, W. R. Hearst, Adlai E. Stevenson, Horace

Boles and other Democrats.

HARRISON RENOMINATED.

Rest of the Chicago Democratic Slate. Except Loeffler, Pushed Through. CHICAGO, March 16 .- Mayor Carter Har-

rison was renominated for a fourth term The remainder of the slate agreed upon at a caucus of Democratic leaders was as follows: For city treasurer, Ernest Hummel; for city clerk, William Loeffler; for city to the Governor. A previous act has been attorney, John E. Owens. Just before the hour set for the opening of the convention. however, Loeffler declined to run, and the name of J. J. Boehm was substituted. The convention was called to order soon after 10 o'clock in North Side Turner Hall, with Thomas J. Webb as temporary chairman and Edward Lahiff temporary secretary. Mayor Harrison's name was presented to the convention and was received with much cheering and waving of hats. A roll call and a week will elapse before the accounts showed his nomination to be unanimous. The other nominations followed and the slate went through without opposition. The platform adopted deals at considerable length with the traction question, advocating the passage by the Legislature of the newsboys, and last but not least, the an enabling act and municipal ownership local directors of the Technical Institute, Nat the earliest possible date. Other recommendations are that the water power the drainage canal should not be granted to private persons or corporations, but preserved for the uses of the municipality; the initiative and referendum on all important municipal questions; the immediate lowering of the river tunnels and the removal of center pier bridges and a deep waterway between the sanitary canal and the Mississippi river.

Pound Succeeds Yapie.

DETROIT, Mich., March 16 .- The Demo cratic state central committee to-night chose Attorney James H. Pound, of Detroit. chose Attorney James H. Pound, of Detroit, as Democratic nominee for Supreme judge, on inland waters, left Cincinnati Monday vice Judge George L. Yaple, of Mendon, for Louisville with thirty-four barges of

who refused the nomination of the Demostate convention in Detroit on

DOES NOT WANT PROTECTION.

Repudiation of the Monroe Doctrine Urged by a Chilean Writer.

NEW YORK, March 16 .- The Heraldo, according to a Valparaiso, Chile, dispatch to the Herald, publishes a remarkable article about the Monroe doctrine, in which it says: "South America ought to quietly notify the United States that she does not seek the Monroe doctrine's protection, but her own. She also ought to notify Europe thus: 'We cannot decorously continue to be regarded as Turks. That is to say, we are not outside the international law practiced by the greater powers among themselves.

The writer ends by saying: "Paramount above everything is our duty to place ourselves in a worthy position before the world. South America ought to renounce the invisible benefits of the so-called doc-The correspondent adds that since the Baltimore affair many Chileans distrust the United States more than Europe.

Argentina's Position.

BUENOS AYRES, March 16 .- Several newspapers having published incorrect statements as to the real object of the Argentine government's note to the United States government on the subject of Monroeism the government has given out a statement, in which it points out that Argentina neither went to the United States for protection nor aid, nor did she propose alliances. She confined herself to setting forth with the same right and in the same way as Germany acted toward the United States government before taking action in Venezuela what she supposed was the meaning of the Monroe doctrine. After demonstrating that Argentina has always fulfilled her engagements the statement explains that she is defending no interest of her own. Argentina maintains that the principle of international law in the matter of a public debt when the payment of the latter is not delayed in bad faith ought not to give any right to armed interventions.

AND WERE FORGIVEN.

Agreed to Restore the Lion, Pay All Damages and Apologize to President Wilson.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 16 .- In con trition over their actions on Saturday night, when one of the famous lions on the steps of Nassau Hall was broken, a party of graduates and upper classmen appeared before the university's curator today, made a full confession and agreed to restore the lion and to pay for the damage done at the new gymnasium. One of the party also was delegated to make an apology to President Wilson. On condition of their pledge to pay all damages, Curator Thompson decided not to make public the names of the offenders. Six seniors and is laid to other causes. It is possible to four graduates are said to have been in the

Earlham Won Two Games.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., March 16 .- The Earlhem College basketball team won two games from the Fairmount Y. M. C. A. team at Fairmount Friday and Saturday nights. In the first score Earlham led by nine points, and the second was 11 to Earlham's final game will be played here Thursday night with Butler. The high school team goes to Union City Friday night for a game and a return game will be played here April 4. The high school will have a strong baseball team.

Will Be Lenient with Students. ITHACA, N. Y., March 16.-At a meeting of the entire university faculty to-day resolution was passed similar to those already passed by the faculties of the several colleges of the university, announcing the greatest leniency will be shown to students absent on account of the typhoid fever epidemic

Things for College Boys to Learn. The Lafayette Journal, speaking of the recent riot at Lafayette, in which Purdue

students were engaged, says: "Other universities and colleges have had rlots involving loss of life, as well as destruction of property, and we have not heard that any of them have been benefited in any way by a rough house reputation thus acquired. Of course the rioters in no instance had in mind the interests of the institution, and were not rioting with the idea of building up its reputation. But it is natural for the friends of education to consider the effects of these barbaric outbreaks, and to make the most of them on the side of possible benefits, upon the principle that a community may receive instruction and warning by having held up before it a dissolute character as a frightful ex-

Commenting on an editorial in the Indianapolis Journal, in which it was stated that students should learn that laws are made for all alike, the Lafayette Journal says: "And another thing they should learn is, that it takes a vast amount of money to establish an institution of learning and keep it running, and that it is possible that a lack of the appreciation of the generosity of those who furnish the money, might cause them to take on a feeling of weariness and disgust, with a strong in clination to shut off contributions. And still another thing students should learn, and that is, absolute and cheerful obedience to the rules of the institution. No college president ever asked a student to do wrong, and no student ever got into trouble with the authorities for doing right. A student bent upon making the most of his oportunities needs no rules to keep him out of mischief, and when he discovers that he is more inclined to riot than he is to books. the sooner he quits and finds a job requiring more muscle than brain, the better it will be for him, his friends, and the school."

TRADE, INDUSTRY, FINANCE. A receiver has been appointed for the

Allen B. Wrisley Company, a soap manufacturing concern of Chicago, whose assets are reported at \$200,000, while the liabilities will amount to over twice that amount. The Peruvian government commission of mining engineers has discovered, sixty-five miles northeast of the Piura Railway, a mountain of iron sesquioxide, which is a per cent. pure. The surrounding country is full of the same metal.

The Tennessee Senate has passed the House bill to prevent combinations in restraint of trade, and the measure now goes declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court because of a clause excepting farmers. The present statute is a similar one, with the farmer's section eliminated

Speyer & Co., bankers of New York, who the \$3,500,000 temporary loan against the Consolidated Lake Superior Company and have been asked to advance \$1,050,000 more for present needs, have a force of twenty men overhauling the books of the corporation in Philadelphia. The work has been actively in progress for several days.

are completed. The newly organized Cleveland Oil and Mining Exchange began business Monday with twenty-two brokers on the floor. There was no effort to effect many transactions at yesterday's sessions, and the brokers confined their attention to receiving their friends. John Rock, jr., the president of the exchange, made a fitting address of welcome to the members and the public and made formal declaration of the opening of

Certificates of incorporation were filed at Dover, Del., on Monday as follows: Central Electric and Manufacturing Company, Youngstown, O., to manufacture and sell electric appliances, etc., capital \$300,000; Marietta, Woodsfield & Barnesville Railway Company, to construct, maintain and operate railways, etc., capital \$200,000; Niles Athletic Company, Niles, O., to lease, con-trol and own baseball teams and other athletic associations, capital \$2,500.

THE OLD RELIABLE

**Absolutely Pure** THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE coal. The mammoth vessel attracted much attention as she floated in front of the city. The Sprague is owned by the Monongahela

Consolidated Coal and Coke Company of

Pittsburg and is intended for service be-

tween Louisville and New Orleans. She

will add to her tow at Louisville and will then move one of the largest tows that ever left Louisville. An order was filed in the Court of Chancery at Trenton, N. J., on Monday for cause to be shown in Jersey City on Mon-day next why a receiver should not be appointed for the Safety Bottle and Ink Company. The application for a receiver was made by August Belmont and Charles R. Flint, stockholders and creditors of the concern. The company was engaged in the manufacture of bottles and ink and was incorporated in 1895 with an authorized cap-ital of \$250,000. The company owes Belmons \$36,000 and Flint a like amount for in-

BETTER THAN MONEY ORDERS.

dorsements and money loaned. The liabili-

Government May Issue Greenbacks That Can Be Safely Mailed.

Committees of Congress have considered with favor a bill authorizing a postal currency for which its advocates claim a wonderful combination of flexibility and versatility, says Henry A. Castle, auditor of the Postoffice Department, in Collier's Weekly.

This bill proposes to reprint all government paper money of denominations of five dollars and under, except national bank-notes, in the form of post-check notes. Lines are to be printed on the face of the notes in adition to special devices. When these lines are left blank the notes circulate from hand to hand like the present currency. When they are to be remitted name of the payee, and a two-cent postage stamp is attached in the corner and canceled. The note in this condition is payable only to the person named. It no longer circulates as curency, but is redeemable a any money-order post office or national bank, and is thence forwarded to be treated as mutilated currency-sent to the neares subtreasury for reissue, free postage and registry being stipulated for this process. Although no absolute prediction can be made in advance of the success of such

an experiment, there would seem to be merit in the claim that this plan is well worth trying. It is the simplest, most promising yet proposed for meeting an urgent demand. If the people find no use for the bills as "checks" they will continue to circulate as money until worn out, as at present, and no one will be injured. If they are used as checks, the revenues from postages stamps attached will abundantly repay all expense incurred, and a great public con-

venience will be assured Where Mr. George Gould Lives.

New York Mail and Express. Besides Mr. George Gould's Georgian court, which is one of the largest and grandest estates in the country, there are large and fine private residences at Lakewood, called by courtesy "cottages." But there is nothing there, of course, that will at all compare with Georgian Court. It has proved a famous attraction for Lakewood. People come from far and near to see it except on special occasions, the grounds and gates are wide open and any

well-behaved person or persons are at liberty to drive through. The Goulds have frequent house parties, and they entertain in princely style; in a much more lavish way than would be possible for most European princes to entertain. The fence which incloses Georgian Court consists of ornamental iron railings eight or nine feet high, set in horizontal blocks of white marble, these blocks resting on a low, narrow red brick wall. The design and contrast of colors are artistic. and the whole fence is imposing and dignified. While this fence protects the groun from intruders, it does not prevent the public from viewing the buildings, the Italian garden and the estate generally. Not only is Gould's fence far more beautiful than Lord Rosebery's, which is a solid stone wall three miles long, but there is more of

# SKIN-TORTURED

it, for it measures five miles.

And Tired, Fretted Mothers

Find Comfort in Cuticura Soap and **Ointment** 

When All Other Remedies and Physicians Fail.

Instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies and rest for tired, worried mothers in warm baths with Cuticura Soap, and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, purest of emollient skin cures, to be followed in severe cases by mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent Pills. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted and pimply skin and scaly humours, with loss of hair, of infants and children, as well as adults, and is sure to succeed when all other remedies and the best physicians fail.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of wornout parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt rheum, - all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy have made them the standard skin cures and humour remedies of the